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FIRST INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS ON MORAL EDUCATION.

13 Buckingham Street,  
W.C.

April 1908.

Dear Miss Mason

We are instructed by the Executive Committee of the International Congress on Moral Education to invite you to <sup>write</sup> ~~make~~ a short <sup>paper</sup> ~~communication~~ on

*The Co-operation of School & Home*

(see p. 3 as marked in the type written list enclosed).

It is thought that your knowledge of this subject would be of special service to the discussions of the Congress. The intention of the Committee is <sup>that</sup> so far as possible these discussions should fall within the lines indicated in the enclosed draft list. Hence it is that our request for your assistance takes this very definite form. If, however, you would be better satisfied to deal with some other topic we shall be glad to hear from you to that effect.

We remain,

Yours faithfully,

*Sophia Dymont.*

*J. M. Adamson.*

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20. 1. 09.

Dear Miss Mason.

Mr. Franklin asks me to  
say that she did not cable to-day  
as she had heard from Miss Allen  
that she had not quite decided.  
She hopes you do not mind that  
she telegraphed to Miss Allen &  
received the enclosed answer.  
Mr. Franklin says that unless one

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has a private code there is  
nothing ~~that~~ cheaper than the  
ordinary Post Office cablegram.

Mrs. Franklin also wished me  
to tell you that your correspondence  
with Lord Meath had not been read  
at the last Committee meeting, as  
so much time was taken up by  
the American visitors. The  
correspondence was read yesterday  
& the Committee liked your letter so  
much that they thought it possible

that you might be willing to  
publish it in the Review - "in  
answer to a letter received, enquiring  
whether the P. N. S. G. recommended  
corporal punishment" - or under  
a similar heading.

Yours Sincerely,

Agnes I. Dyke.



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Jan. 29. 1909.

Dearest

I quite understand that the notice  
was too short for you to send us your  
ideas for the Conference, but I do hope  
you will be able to make something out  
of these suggestions, as everyone  
said the one person to pull them  
together was you & they are all  
very crude at present:

We thought of considering how to

establish an adjustment between the two objects of education - (a) practical success (b) self development.

We thought that there are many people who say. "Yes, schools like Babes will not help a boy ~~such~~ as a school like Ston." Again people say, "Schools like Ston get them through examinations & get them into the Army & Civil Service." But when they get in they are not efficient, they are not sufficiently self-developed.

We think there might be a good many aspects of this idea taken and we hope that you could give us



much help by suggestions on the physical, philosophical, practical, artistic sides - how far an artist should abandon his ideals or fit them to the demands of the moment. - Does a University career help towards business or not?

We hope that you will write a paper & that in it you will see well to embody the valuable letter which you wrote to Lord Meath, & which really must not be kept only in our archives. I will send you the letter in a day or two & if I may, I should like it back, as it is a

document that I should like to keep.

As the Conference is not till next November I hope you will see your way to give us a paper; you did not give one for last year, & I hope you will do it when you have time & not leave it till the last moment, as in the autumn you are very busy.

I think Miss Allen has as good music and French as the average student.

You will be interested to hear that Miss Parish went yesterday to give her lecture to girls at Aldeburgh - Mr. Hervey's school - & will be going next week to give it



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at Miss Simon's school at Southport.

I think we are going to tap a new  
source of income & influence in this  
betire to girls & young women.

Yours with love  
Netta